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**PHYSICAL SECURITY PLAN**

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**Summary.** This revised regulation establishes the Physical Security Plan for Fort Huachuca.

**Applicability.** This regulation applies to all elements of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca (USAIC&FH) and to all partner organization of this installation.

**Supplementation.** Supplementation of this regulation is prohibited without prior approval from the proponent.

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## Section I Introduction

### **1. Purpose.**

This regulation —

- a. Defines safeguards to be employed for the protection of restricted and/or mission essential or vulnerable areas (MEVAs) on Fort Huachuca.
- b. Provides for economical use of personnel and equipment to prevent property loss or damage from espionage, sabotage, and other criminal or disruptive activities on the installation.
- c. Governs the physical measures to safeguard personnel and prevent unauthorized access to equipment, facilities, materiel, and documents.
- d. Provides the organization physical security officers guidance and support through the Installation Physical Security Officer located within the DPS.

### **2. References.**

Required publications, prescribed form and referenced forms are listed in Appendix A. Fort Huachuca publications and forms are available at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil> and higher echelon publications and forms are available at <http://www.usapa.army.mil>.

### **3. Explanation of abbreviations.**

Abbreviations used in the publication are explained in the Glossary.

### **4. Responsibilities.**

- a. The Law Enforcement Division, DPS, will provide for the physical security of Fort Huachuca.

(1) The Physical Security Office is responsible for the preparation and updating of this regulation.

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(2) The Military Police (MP) Company and the Department of Defense (DoD) Police will provide personnel for the enforcement of this plan.

b. The USAIC&FH Emergency Operations Center (EOC), 306<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion is responsible for notifying the tasked Quick Reaction Force (QRF).

c. The USAIC&FH and all partner organizations will follow the provisions of this plan.

### **Section II Area Security**

#### **5. Critical areas.**

The areas referenced in Appendix N are considered and are listed by priority of protection required to protect the government interest. Critical areas will be listed as Priority A, B, C, or D in this plan. Area security priority will be periodically reviewed by the Installation Physical Security Council to prioritize these areas based upon local threat. Listed below are the minimum physical security and procedural measures that must be taken for each area based on its priority. Also listed below are optional measures that can or should be taken. Areas controlled by contractors must have contractual agreements specifying the requirements of this plan to be followed for all areas designated as MEVAs.

#### **6. Priority A areas.**

Areas considered for this level of protection are areas containing a security interest or defense resource which if compromised or lost would have an immediate effect on defense potential, and must meet all requirements of priority Bravo, Charlie, and Delta. Areas of concern are special access program areas, nuclear/chemical storage sites, sensitive compartmentalized information facilities and Intrusion Detection System (IDS) monitoring station.

a. Physical security measures:

(1) Required:

(a) IDS (see FH Regulation 190-1) protection or continuous surveillance guard protection.

(b) Adequate physical barriers.

(c) Adequate locking devices.

(d) Security Lighting.

(2) Optional: Access control devices.

**b. Procedural security measures:**

**(1) Required:**

(a) Physical Security Plan—updated at least annually (see Appendix G) (FM 19-30).

(b) Physical security educational program.

(c) Coordinated Combating Terrorism Plan.

(d) Physical security officers will be E-7 or above or civilian equivalent, appointed in writing. Units with Priority A areas will ensure their physical security officer attends a physical security school or ensure he/she completes an equivalent correspondence course. Units with other than Priority A areas will ensure their physical security officer is properly trained to conduct duties as a physical security officer.

(e) Security related work orders that are submitted will be given the highest practical priority. The Directorate of Installation Support (DIS) work order desk will submit a quarterly report on the status of all security related work orders for the installation to the Physical Security Office.

(f) Compensatory measures will be taken for security deficiencies or concerns, i.e., a guard in case of IDS failure.

(g) A primary and alternate key control custodian will be appointed in accordance with (IAW) AR 190-51, Appendix D and FM 19-30, Chapter 8. Keys and combinations to locks will be accounted for IAW AR 190-51. Arms, ammunition, and explosives (AA&E) keys and locks will be accounted for IAW AR 190-11.

(h) Post area as restricted area IAW AR 190-13.

**(2) Optional:**

(a) Canine (K-9) support with warning signs (coordinate with Provost Marshal).

(b) No privately-owned vehicle (POV) parking permitted within 50 feet of protected area.

(c) Area will be checked at least twice when using other than a dedicated guard after duty hours.

**7. Priority B areas.**

Priority B areas are areas in which the partial or complete loss would have an immediate or serious impact on the installation's ability to perform its mission or areas highly vulnerable to theft, terrorist action, or espionage. Areas, if compromised or lost, would have a near-term effect

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on defense potential, i.e., AA&E, airfields, mainframe computers, power supply transmission facilities, communication command posts (CPs), and museums that store weapons.

a. Required physical security measures:

- (1) Adequate physical barriers.
- (2) Adequate locking devices. (Keys to AA&E locks must be of the type in which the key cannot be removed when the lock is open.)
- (3) Adequate lighting.
- (4) Category I and II AA&E storage areas will have either continuous guard protection or an approved IDS with a guard check at least every 8 hours.

b. Procedural security measures:

- (1) Required:
  - (a) Physical Security Plan.
  - (b) Physical Security Education Program.
  - (c) Command developed security screening program (AA&E access only.)
  - (d) Coordinated Combating Terrorism/Hostage Plan.
  - (e) Physical security officer/noncommissioned officer appointed in writing.
  - (f) Area will be checked by a guard force or unit at least once after duty hours. (AA&E will be checked as specified in AR 190-11.)
  - (g) Work orders submitted will be given the highest priority after Priority A areas. The DIS will submit a semi-annual report to the Installation Physical Security Office on Priority B areas' work order status.
  - (h) Compensatory measures will be taken for security deficiencies.
  - (i) Access will be controlled by an approved system (i.e., guard, personnel recognition) (FM 19-30).
  - (j) A primary and alternate key control custodian will be appointed IAW AR 190-51, Appendix D and FM 19-30, Chapter 8.

(2) Optional:

- (a) Post guard in case of IDS failure (required for AA&E).
- (b) Restrict POV parking to no less than within 50 feet from facility.
- (c) Designate “Off Limits to Unauthorized Personnel.”
- (d) Designate “Restricted Area” if appropriate.

**8. Priority C areas.**

Priority C areas are areas that are vulnerable to theft or hostage situations, and loss would have an important impact on the installation’s ability to perform its mission; or areas containing pilferable materiel or sensitive items having high monetary value.

a. Required physical security measures:

- (1) Adequate physical barriers.
- (2) Adequate locking devices.
- (3) Adequate lighting.
- (4) IDS or periodic guard surveillance.

b. Procedural security measures:

(1) Required:

- (a) Physical Security Standing Operating Procedure (SOP), updated as required.
- (b) Physical Security Education Program
- (c) Physical Security Officer appointed in writing.
- (d) Work orders submitted will be given a minimum of a routine security priority.
- (e) Compensatory measures will be taken for security deficiencies.
- (f) Access will be controlled.

(2) Optional:

- (a) Control POV parking.

(b) Designate “Off Limits” area.

(c) Check area on irregular basis.

## **9. Priority D areas.**

Priority D areas are established to protect pilferable items or for the purpose of providing administrative control, safety, or a buffer area of security restriction for areas of a higher security classification, such as Post Exchanges, cold storage, commissaries, field maintenance, new construction projects, open messes, special service activities. Physical Security requirements are the same as Priority C areas.

## **Section II Control Measures**

## **10. Personnel access.**

Fort Huachuca is limited access post located in Cochise County adjacent to Sierra Vista and does not normally require authority for access. During emergencies, however, strict control measures are imposed on movement of personnel and materiel entering and exiting the installation (see Appendix E, Installation Closure Plan and Appendix C, Combating Terrorism Plan). All contractors or vendors entering will have name checks prior to access being granted (see Appendix M). “Restricted Areas” will normally have controlled access by use of an access roster or badge system controlled by a guard or electronic control system.

## **11. Materiel control.**

### **a. Incoming:**

(1) Deliveries of materiel, both classified and unclassified, are received by the DIS Transportation Division, Fort Huachuca. Receipt, storage, issue, control, and security of shipments are the responsibility of the installation. Shipments are documented and, if they are to be issued to partner organization, the appropriate logistics branch is notified for coordination with post for the pickup and final delivery to the consignee. Additional materiel arriving at Fort Huachuca via the U.S. Postal Service, United Parcel Service, and other private carriers does not pass through Transportation Division, but is delivered directly to the addressee. A package checking system using DA Form 1818 (Individual Property Pass), in conjunction with DD Form 577 (Signature Card), will be utilized within certain “Restricted Areas” to ensure proper control and movement of packages, materiel, and property into and out of these activities. Trucks entering the installation bearing non-assigned cargo are directed to the DIS Transportation Division. Classified document will be transported IAW AR 380-19.

(2) Inspection: Military or civilian supervisory personnel of each facility, IAW the provisions of AR 190-22, AR 210-10, and AR 380-19, are granted authority to conduct required inspections of packages and/or containers.



**12. Vehicle control.**

a. The policy of searching military vehicles and POVs is that the installation commander may direct authorized personnel, while in the performance of assigned duty, to search the persons and possessions, including vehicles or any persons, including military personnel, employees and visitors, upon their entering, during their stay on, or upon leaving facilities over which the Army has responsibility. Such searches are authorized when based on probable cause that an offense has been committed or upon military necessity.

b. All parking regulations are enforced by the DPS IAW FH Regulation 190-5.

c. Entrance into “Restricted Areas.”

(1) POVs are not permitted entry into “Restricted Areas” except for the following:

(a) Vehicles operated by physically handicapped personnel after approval of the Provost Marshal and display of approved handicapped decal or Arizona Handicapped License Plates.

(b) Contractor vehicles transporting heavy and/or bulky equipment.

(c) Vendors having a recurring need of repair and/or servicing of machines and equipment.

(2) Emergency vehicles: Military vehicles shall be permitted entry into “Restricted Areas” provided they do not constitute a safety hazard. Emergency vehicles, when operating in an emergency will not be detained at points of entry into a “Restricted Area.” Facility control personnel will escort emergency personnel while in the “Restricted Area.”

(3) AA&E control: IAW AR 190-11, paragraph 7-15, shipments of AA&E will be under continuous positive control of designated personnel. Additionally, personnel transporting AA&E are required to adhere to the security standards specified in AR 55-355 (paragraph 7-9). Taken together, these references dictate that Dual Driver Protective Service requirements be met.

(4) Vehicle registration:

(a) Fort Huachuca Regulation 190-5, paragraph 6, requires that all POVs operating on Fort Huachuca be registered with the DPS.

(b) Fort Huachuca permanent decals are available at no cost to personnel requiring an authorized permanent registration. Registration procedures are IAW AR 190-5 and Fort Huachuca Regulation 190-5.

(5) Aircraft equipped with classified equipment will be secured IAW FH Regulation 380-14.

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### **Section IV Aids to Security**

#### **13. Perimeter barriers.**

a. Fencing: Fort Huachuca is divided into two basic areas. The East Range is surrounded by a three-to-five strand barbed wire perimeter fence and is 32 miles long. The West Range, including the cantonment areas, is surrounded by a three-to-five strand barbed wire perimeter fence 47 miles long. There are 19 miles of perimeter fencing through rugged mountain areas. These mountains tend to serve as a natural barrier to preclude intrusion, but they may be overcome by a determined intruder. Fencing is required to define the perimeter in that area and to keep out domestic animals. The fence line was completely replaced with new wire on 15 October 1970 and is repaired as needed.

b. Clear zones of critical or restricted areas (Priority A and B areas.)

(1) A clear zone of 20 feet or greater will exist between the perimeter barriers and contractor structures, parking areas, and natural features. When possible, a clear zone of 50 feet or greater will exist between the internal perimeter barriers and structures, except when a building wall constitutes the perimeter barrier.

(2) Clear zones will be kept clear of weeds, debris or other materiel capable of offering concealment or assistance to an intruder attempting to breach the barrier.

c. Signs:

(1) Signs, including K-9 warning signs, will be posted at all vehicular entrances relative to search and seizure and speed limits. Here signs are erected and maintained by the Facility Engineers.

(2) Restricted area signs will be designated in Appendix P and posted IAW paragraph 6-4, AR 190-13. Signs designed for the purpose will be posted in both English and Spanish.

(3) Danger warning signs will be posted at all range entrances and along with the perimeter fence.

d. Gates:

(1) East Range: The East Range has a total of five gates (1,3,4,5, and 6) on its perimeter, all of which are secured with a chain and padlock with the exception of 3 (Hunters Gate). This gate is unmanned and opened at 0500 daily, unless testing is taking place. This gate is locked with a combination padlock; hunters authorized by Fish and Game will be given the combination for approved hunts. Range Control has control of each range gates, keys, and locks.

(2) Fort Huachuca property has seven ingress and six egress points along its perimeter.

(a) The Main Gate is operational 24 hours daily with law enforcement personnel on duty.

(b) The East Gate is operational from 0500-2400 and manned by two law enforcement personnel.

(c) The West Gate is operational 24 hours and is manned by two law enforcement personnel.

(d) The North Gate is normally locked. The key to the gate is issued IAW AR190-51 to the U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range – Electronic Proving Ground and Range Control.

(e) Wilcox Gate is operational 0730-1930, 7 days a week. This gate is unmanned and is opened only for vehicles exiting the installation.

(f) Gate 5 (East Range) is open (unmanned from 0500-2100 daily).

(g) Gate 7, Sawmill Canyon, is open 24 hours daily, unmanned. The gate is presently unsecured. This gate is checked by Game Warden and K-9 units.

(3) Lock security: Keys to all gates except for the East Range on Fort Huachuca that remain locked and unmanned are maintained and controlled by the Directorate of Installation Operations, Training, and Doctrine (ATZS-TDM).

**e. Maintenance and Inspection:**

(1) Maintenance of the perimeter fences and gates is the responsibility of, and is performed by, Building and Grounds Division, DIS.

(2) When transportation and weather conditions allow, inspections of the perimeter fence and gates are conducted quarterly by the Physical Security Section of the DPS and the Game Warden.

**14. Protective lighting.**

a. Illumination: Illumination for the installation perimeter is not furnished, except at designated ingress or egress points of the installation. The Main, North, East, and West Gates have lighting. Lighting is not provided for Wilcox Gate since the gate is non-operational during the hours of darkness. Lighting is not provided for any parts of the East Range perimeter.

b. Critical or restricted areas will be provided protective lighting IAW AR 190-11, AR 190-51, and FM 19-30.

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c. Lighting is replaced as required by the Exterior Electric Division, DIS.

d. In the event of commercial power failure, battery operated portable lighting systems are installed at the ingress or egress points of the installation. The MP Station, USAIC&FH EOC, Raymond W. Bliss Army Community Hospital, and Greely Hall have alternate emergency power sources.

e. All activities will use low pressure sodium lighting whenever feasible to minimize interference with astronomical observations.

### **15. IDSs.**

a. IDSs are installed in specific activities on the installation and the operation of the IDSs is IAW FH Regulation 190-1 (see Appendix K).

b. Inspections or testing of IDSs will be conducted by unit and qualified personnel at least once every 90 days. Unit or activity officers will perform a functional test to ensure the system is functional after any maintenance is performed.

c. The IDSs in operation on this installation are monitored by DPS personnel in a central alarms monitor center located at the MP Station, building 22336. Action to be taken in the event of “alarm” conditions is maintained in individual unit and MP SOPs.

d. Maintenance of intrusion detection systems is conducted by the Logistics Management and Intelligence Electronic Warfare Maintenance Division, DIS.

e. Sensitivity settings for IDSs are governed by manufacturers suggested specifications and applicable alarm manuals.

f. The DIS will install and provide dedicated power circuits for IDSs IAW AR 190-143 and AR 420-43.

g. IDS maintenance technicians will undergo a background check as specified in AR 190-11.

### **16. Communication.**

a. Commercial and direct telephone communication is installed at each manned gate on the installation.

b. Communication between law enforcement personnel and the MP desk are provided by the use of the MP radio net with two frequencies which is located in building 22336.

c. The Post Fire Department maintains communication between their vehicles and the central fire station by use of a separate radio net. The net also provides communication between the fire department and the DIS emergency utilities crews.

d. Communication between Range Control and the various range facilities is provided by telephone and a separate radio net.

e. Communication clerks between patrols or posts will be conducted hourly.

f. Off-post radio communication is provided through the facilities of the Military Affiliated Radio System. In addition, the MP desk has capabilities of direct radio communication with:

- (1) Arizona Department of Public Safety (receive only).
- (2) Cochise County Sheriff Office (transmit and receive).
- (3) Sierra Vista Police (transmit and receive).
- (4) USAIC&FH EOC 1 and 2 (receive only).
- (5) Raymond W. Bliss Army Community Hospital (transmit and receive).
- (6) Facility Engineers (receive only).
- (7) U.S. Border Patrol (receive only).
- (8) Transportation (receive only).
- (9) U.S. Customs (receive only).

g. The MP desk console also has patching capabilities for a direct relay system between two or more of the above frequencies in the event of emergencies.

## Section V Security Forces

### **17. Security personnel.**

a. Composition and organization: The installation security force is provided by the MP Company, DoD Police, and the QRF. All security forces are under the operation control of the DPS.

b. The QRF will be utilized when the missions and taskings exceed the capability of the Fort Huachuca Military and DoD Police.

### **18. Tour of duty.**

MP and DoD Police normally work 8-hour shifts. Tours of duty are 0800-1600, 1600-2400, and 2400-0800 hours.

**19. Essential posts and routes.**

a. Essential personnel required for THREATCON ALPHA:

THREATCON ALPHA			
MP/DoD Police:			
POSITION	PERSONNEL REQUIRED		HOURS REQUIRED
Shift Supervisor	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
Desk Sergeant	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
Radio/National Crime Information Center Operator	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
911 Operator	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
Patrol Supervisor	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
Patrolman	Per Shift	3	24 Hours Daily
Traffic Patrol	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
K-9 Patrol		2	2000-0200/2200-2400
Desk Clerk		2	0800-1600/1600-2200
East Gate	Per Shift	2	0500-2400
Main Gate	Per Shift	2	24 Hours Daily
West Gate	Per Shift	2	24 Hours Daily
Alarms Monitor	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily

b. THREATCON BRAVO: The below additional manning is required in addition to manning required by THREATCON ALPHA.

THREATCON BRAVO			
POSITION	PERSONNEL REQUIRED		HOURS REQUIRED
Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) (roving)	Per Shift	2	24 Hours Daily
Libby Army Airfield (LAAF) Gate	Per Shift	3	24 Hours Daily
This post is responsible for controlling access to LAAF.			
East Gate	Per Shift	1	0500-2400
This additional post is necessary to assist in inspections and vehicle control.			
West Gate	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
This additional post is necessary to assist in inspections and vehicle control.			
Main Gate	Per Shift	1	24 Hours Daily
This additional post is necessary to assist in inspections and vehicle control.			

c. THREATCON CHARLIE: The below additional manning is required in addition to manning required by THREATCON ALPHA and BRAVO.

THREATCON CHARLIE		
POSITION	PERSONNEL REQUIRED	HOURS REQUIRED
North Gate will be closed.		
Security Check Patrol (Security checks/backup)	Per Shift 1	24 Hours Daily
LAAF Aircraft Guards	Per Shift 1 1 guard per 6 aircraft	24 Hours Daily

d. THREATCON DELTA: The below additional manning is required in addition to manning required by THREATCON ALPHA, BRAVO, and CHARLIE.

THREATCON DELTA		
POSITION	PERSONNEL REQUIRED	HOURS REQUIRED
East and West Gates Closed (Guards will be on standby to reopen gates if required.)	Per Shift 4	24 Hours Daily
Personal Security Guards (General Officers)	Per Shift 4	24 Hours Daily
Entry Guard (USAIC&FH EOC)	Per Shift 1	24 Hours Daily

## **20. Weapons and equipment.**

- a. MPs are armed with an M9 pistol (20 rounds) and a shotgun (birdshot), if required.
- b. DoD Police are armed with an M9 pistol (20 rounds).
- c. The QRF will be armed with their assigned weapons. Ammunition will be issued if it is required and authorized.

## **21. Training.**

- a. MP: All incoming personnel receive a minimum of 8 hours special training directed to the problems particular to Fort Huachuca and the local area. In addition, MP qualify semi-annually with their assigned weapon and receive training in MP-related subjects by their immediate supervisor.

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b. DoD Police: An 80-hour training program is mandatory for DoD Police. Training is conducted twice a month for 8 hours in conjunction with on-the-job training supplemented by individual instruction as the need arises. It is also mandatory that each DoD Police Officer fire for qualification with his assigned weapon annually and complete military practical exercises in “MP and the Law” and “Physical Security.”

### **22. MP working dogs.**

MP Working Dogs are assigned duties as narcotic detection, bomb detection and patrols. MP Working Dogs are used additionally as follows:

- a. Additional road patrols (1600-2400 hours).
  - (1) Traffic stops.
  - (2) Gate checks.
  - (3) Security Checks.
  - (4) Walking patrol through housing area.
- b. Crowd and riot control.
- c. As requested by unit commanders for Health and Welfare Inspections.
- d. Clearing buildings when unsecured buildings are discovered.

## **Section VI**

### **Contingency Plans and Other Requirements**

#### **23. Contingency plans.**

See appendixes.

#### **24. Emergency notification data card.**

a. FH Form 190-15-R-E (Building, Facility, or Equipment Emergency Notification Data Card) is required to be posted and kept current because it furnishes emergency response forces (police, fire, etc.) with the identity of the individuals responsible for the facility. This information enables responding emergency agencies to contact the appropriate individuals on matters pertaining to their facility during non-duty hours.

b. The use of FH Form 190-15-R-E on buildings on the installation (with the exception of living quarters or structures occupied 24 hours a day year around) is mandatory. All activities on the installation will complete and post the form on their facilities.



**Appendix A**  
**References**

**Section I**  
**Required Publications**

**AR 190-5**  
Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision

**AR 190-11**  
Physical Security of Army, Ammunition, and Explosives

**AR 190-13**  
The Army Physical Security Program

**AR 190-22**  
Serious Incident Report

**AR 190-51**  
Security of Unclassified Army Property (Sensitive and Unsensitive)

**AR 210-10**  
Administration

**AR 380-5**  
Department of the Army Information Security Program

**AR 380-19**  
Information Systems Security

**AR 380-40**  
(O) Policy for Safeguarding and Controlling Communications Security Information (U)

**AR 381-14**  
(S) Technical Surveillance Countermeasures (TSCM) (U)

**AR 420-43**  
Electrical Services

**AR 530-4**  
(C) Control of Compromising Emanations (U)

**FH Reg 190-1**  
Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS)

**FH Reg 190-11**

**FH Reg 190-5**

Motor Vehicle Traffic Code

**FH Reg 190-6**

Bomb Threats

**FH Reg 380-14**

Security of Classified Aircraft

**FM 19-30**

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**Prescribed Form**

**FH Form 190-15-R-E**

Building, Facility, or Equipment Emergency Notification Data Card

**Section III**

**Referenced Forms**

**DA Form 1818**

Individual Property Pass

**DA Form 2028**

Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms

**DD Form 577**

Signature Card

**Appendix B**  
**Installation Threat Statement**

B-1. This statement is classified "SECRET."

B-2. The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command provides criminal intelligence input and the Military Intelligence Field Office provides counter intelligence input.

B-3. This statement will be updated at least annually.

B-4. The original Copy of the Installation Threat Statement is maintained at the Security Division, DPS.

**Appendix C**  
**Combating Terrorism Plan**

C-1. All activities within the confines of the Fort Huachuca Military Reservation are protected under the Fort Huachuca Combating Terrorism Plan.

C-2. The proponent for this plan is the USAIC&FH EOC.

C-3. Copies of this plan can be obtained from the above office.

**Appendix D**  
**Bomb Threat Plan**

D-1. All activities will follow the policies and procedures outlined in FH Regulation 190-6.

D-2. The proponent for this plan is the Directorate of Public Safety.

D-3. Copies of this regulation can be obtained through normal publication channels.

**Appendix E**  
**Installation Closure Plan**

E-1. Purpose.

To establish emergency procedures for the closing of the Fort Huachuca installation. This closure plan outlines procedures for the immediate closing of the installation to all incoming and outgoing vehicular or pedestrian traffic to prevent the entry or exit of criminal elements.

E-2. General.

- a. Fort Huachuca installation closure orders will come from the USAIC&FH EOC. The installation's goal from time of notification to actual physical closure should be no more than 5 minutes.
- b. To ensure quick reaction, this plan will be called "Operation Slam Shut" as the code word to initiate the required response IAW special guard orders and the Provost Marshal Operations (PMO) Letter of Instruction (LOI).
- c. Emergency closures of less than 15 minutes are authorized by the MP Duty Officer/MP Desk Sergeant to prevent the entry or escape of criminal elements, IAW PMO LOI.

E-3. Responsibilities.

a. The DPS –

- (1) Will ensure barriers are available in the form of gates or vehicles so as to allow for the physical closure of all lanes of traffic. However, the Main Gate will have a moveable barrier to allow one entry lane and one exit lane in order to permit the entrance or exit of emergency vehicles, reaction forces, and key personnel.
- (2) Will provide, when directed by USAIC&FH EOC, initial reaction forces from the on-duty police officers and, if needed, off-duty police force to secure the installation gates.
- (3) Will direct the QRF to key locations to prevent entry or exit of personnel or vehicles as needed, once activated by USAIC&FH EOC.
- (4) Will notify the USAIC&FH EOC of closures of the installation that last longer than 15 minutes. Will provide written instructions to police officers and the QRF in the form of guard orders/LOIs.
- (5) Will ensure that a MP desk journal entry is initiated when emergency closures of the installation take place.

b. The USAIC&FH EOC –

(1) Will conduct semi-annual tests of the Installation Closure Plan utilizing the QRF.

(2) Will coordinate helicopter support from available assets, which will be activated as soon as possible (target within 20 minutes) to conduct aerial reconnaissance of the southern and northern unimproved roads leading to the perimeter of Fort Huachuca until the QRF can assume duties of these positions, i.e., Garden Canyon, Huachuca Canyon, North Gate Access Road, etc.. Aircraft will be placed under the operational control of the DPS and have radio contact with the MP Desk Sergeant.

**Appendix F**  
**Hostage or Barricade Operation Plan**

Reference: Map series V798S, FORT HUACHUCA SPECIAL, sheet (FORT HUACHUCA SPECIAL), EDITION 2-TPC, 1:500,000.

Time Zone Used Throughout The Order: TANGO

Task Organization:

MP Company

DoD Security Police

QRF (activated on order)

**F-1. Situation.**

a. Enemy Forces: Threats may occur involving one or more individuals, with or without hostages, in defiance of local authority. Persons causing these threats may be terrorists or have irrational aims and constitute a serious danger to themselves or others. Appendix A (Intelligence) may be published as specific situations develop.

b. Friendly Forces:

(1) Commanders and activity chiefs having direct control and supervision over personnel, areas and facilities located on Fort Huachuca report threat situations to MP and take expedient actions to reduce danger to bystanders.

(2) The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, Fort Huachuca Field Office, investigates serious crimes attendant to subject threats. The Federal Bureau of Investigation may also assist.

c. Assumptions:

(1) Threat area can be isolated and subjects prevented from escaping

(2) Trapped, desperate subjects will take and hold hostages if possible.

(3) Controlled negotiations with trapped subjects will serve to protect hostages and accrue time to plan reduction of the problem.

**F-2. Mission.**

The Commander, U.S. Army Garrison (CDR, USAG) assumes control over threatened area and takes immediate action to physically control and isolate threatened area, prevent escape of subjects, and resolve the problem with minimum risk of life and property.



**F-3. Execution.**

**a. Concept of Operation:**

(1) Immediately upon notification of an emergency, MP forces assume control of the threatened area, evacuate non-essential personnel, isolate and contain the situation by establishing an exclusion area, locate and prevent escape of subjects, and protect persons and facilities within the threatened area.

(2) The CDR, USAG establishes an emergency CP, located in the USAIC&FH EOC, commanding and controlling police actions and negotiations with subjects and related logistical support.

(3) Provost Marshal establishes Exclusion Area CP at threatened area to direct operation. In the event subjects are able to or are permitted to move, MP maintain mobile contact with a view to again contain the situation at a relocation site favorable to further negotiation or offensive action, as required.

(4) In the event situation requires further concentration of police asset, the CDR, USAG, employs QRF assets in peripheral or auxiliary, non-enforcement functions.

(5) The CDR, USAG tasks other Fort Huachuca assets, as required, for special equipment requirements peculiar to the emergency.

**b. Provost Marshal:**

(1) Neutralize the threat, evacuate non-essential personnel, establish an exclusion area and protect personnel and facilities within the area.

(2) Establish primary and alternate two-way communications means between the threatened area and the USAIC&FH EOC.

(3) Develop pertinent police information.

(4) Train, equip, and employ MP teams for specialized tasks: reaction, security, selected marksmen, maneuver and special weapons.

(5) Alert and employ DoD Police assets, as required, to relieve MP.

(6) Assume operational control of QRF from USAIC&FH EOC.

(7) Coordinate Criminal Investigation Command investigative service.

(8) Prepare a Serious Incident Report IAW AR 190-40.

(9) Provide Provost Marshal representative to USAIC&FH EOC.

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- (10) Assist in development of background information on subjects and hostages.
- (11) Provide map services.
- c. Director of Operations, Training, and Doctrine (DOTD): Accomplish all necessary tasking for support of mission.
- d. Director of Logistics (DOL):
  - (1) Coordinate acquisition of special equipment not organic to USAG.
  - (2) Provide representative to USAIC&FH EOC.
  - (3) Be prepared to open the ASP and issue ammunition upon request.
  - (4) Provide a food service supervisor to coordinate and issue emergency rations and provide limited 24-hour services.
  - (5) Provide transportation to evacuate personnel, as required.
  - (6) Provide any other special equipment and services required unique to the emergency.
- e. Public Affairs Officer:
  - (1) Conduct liaison and coordination with all information agencies.
  - (2) Control release of information to civilian media.
  - (3) Provide identification and escort for accredited news media representatives.
  - (4) On order, establish pressroom services.
  - (5) Provide representative to USAIC&FH EOC.
- f. Director of Information Management (DOIM):
  - (1) Provide special communications equipment: Upon receipt of equipment from Intelligence Electronic Warfare and approval from the Judge Advocate General the DOIM will begin monitoring, recording, and public address as required.
  - (2) Maintain communications means between exclusion area and USAIC&FH EOC.
  - (3) Limit communications to threat area, on order.
  - (4) Provide representative to USAIC&FH EOC.

g. Staff Judge Advocate (SJA):

- (1) Provide legal and negotiator advisory support, as required.
- (2) Provide representative to USAIC&FH EOC.

h. Chaplain. Provide negotiator advisory support, as required.

i. DIS:

- (1) Provide necessary building blueprints.
- (2) Accomplish emergency curtailment of utilities, on order.
- (3) Determine facilities available for temporary shelters, as required.
- (4) Provide representative for USAIC&FH EOC.
- (5) Assist DPS in barricade installation and re-routing traffic.

j. Commander of Medical Services:

- (1) Establish medical aid station with standby ambulance service at designated location near the incident.
- (2) Assist the Fire Department with emergency medical treatment and evacuation services.
- (3) Provide negotiator advisory support (psychiatric), as required.
- (4) On request, provide a psychologist or psychiatric advisor to the USAIC&FH EOC.
- (5) Provide mortuary service.

k. 306<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion:

- (1) Establish emergency CP in USAIC&FH EOC.
- (2) Alert and task QRF as necessary.
- (3) Coordinate Emergency Ordnance Disposal assistance as required.
- (4) Coordinate for one helicopter, on standby.
- (5) Coordinate evacuee shelter and services, as required.

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### **l. Fire Department:**

- (1) Conduct normal emergency fire-fighting service, as required.
- (2) Provide on-scene emergency medical treatment and evacuation services.

### **m. Partner Organizations: Be prepared to provide support, as may be required.**

### **n. Coordinating Instructions:**

- (1) Operations are confined to boundaries of Fort Huachuca, except in cases of hot pursuit.
- (2) This plan is effective for planning on receipt, for implementation on order. Copies of implementing plans, SOPs, or directives will be forwarded to the DPS, ATTN: ATZS-PS.

## **F-4. Service and Support.**

- a. Priority of services support to MP Company. On order, MP Company draws Basic Load from the ASP.
- b. The DIS coordinates special evacuee shelter and services, as required.
- c. One consolidated dining facility provides limited 24-hour services for emergency forces.
- d. The DIS provides other special equipment and services as required by the emergency.

## **F-5. Command and communications-electronics.**

### **a. Communications-electronics.**

- (1) Emergency radio net is Frequency 2, PMO, MP radio net and will be used for all contingency operations.
- (2) Net Control Station will be located at Exclusion Area CP.
- (3) Command radio net is located in the USAIC&FH EOC. Frequency 1 will be the primary net.

### **b. Command.**

- (1) Emergency CP opens in USAIC&FH EOC, on order.
- (2) Exclusion Area CP opens upon establishment of Exclusion Area.

**Appendix G**  
**Natural Disaster Plan**

G-1. The Fort Huachuca Emergency Operations Plan (FH-EOP) will be used as a contingency plan for natural disasters which may occur on Fort Huachuca.

G-2. The proponent for this plan is the USAIC&FH EOC.

G-3. Copies of this plan may be obtained from the above office.

**Appendix H**  
**Work Stoppage Plan**

H-1. The proponent for this plan is the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC).

H-2. Contingencies for work stoppage are adequately reflected in the Job Action Contingency Plan (FH-EOP-72).

**Appendix I**  
**FH Automated Data Processing (ADP) Plan**

I-1. All ADP equipment will be marked where contractual arrangements with vendors permit. Government-owned computer equipment, for example, portable (laptop) computers, will be marked to clearly identify the item as property of the United States Government. Marking can be accomplished with electronic branding iron or, when the composition of the outer casing will not permit, with indelible paint. Marking will be legible and will be in a conspicuous location on the bottom of the equipment.

I-2. If ADP equipment is stolen, missing or recovered, this will promptly be reported to the MP for entry into the National Crime Information Center system.

I-3. The references listed below adequately reflect all other necessary security measures and will be adhered to.

I-4. References:

USAG Memo 380-1  
USAG Memo 380-2  
AR 380-19  
AR 190-51

**Appendix J**  
**Resource Plan**

J-1. Commanders of partner organizations will identify and provide, by priority, physical security needs which cannot be corrected by a local work order to the installation Physical Security Officer.

J-2. The Physical Security Officer will then consolidate the Garrison's and partner organization's physical security needs and present them to the Director of Resource Management (ATZS-RMP-B) after coordination with the Physical Security Council and the major Army command.

J-3. IDS equipment will be procured IAW AR 190-13, Chapter 4.

a. Procurement of IDS equipment for existing structures will be requested through the Installation Physical Security Officer.

b. Military Construction, Army (MCA) projects will have a review of the IDS architectural design by the Mandatory Center for Expertise of IDS, Huntsville Division, prior to the contract being let.

J-4. All work orders submitted for security reasons will be processed through the Installation Physical Security Officer for recommendations and review.

J-5. The DIS will submit to the Installation Physical Security Officer the status of the security work orders or MCA projects as required or requested IAW paragraph J-2 of this plan.



**Appendix K**  
**DoD Police Guard Orders**

- K-1. The proponent for the DoD police guard orders is the DPS.
- K-2. These orders will be updated as needed or at least once annually.
- K-3. Copies may be obtained from the DPS on a need-to-know basis.

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### **Appendix L IDSs**

L-1. All activities will follow the policies and procedures outlined in AR 190-13 and FH Regulation 190-1.

L-2. The proponent for this plan is the Physical Security Office, DPS.

L-3. Copies of this regulation may be obtained through normal publications channels.

**Appendix M**  
**Installation Access Policy**

M-1. No civilian employee or vendor will be cleared for access to this installation or employment by the Civilian Personnel Office or by any director prior to receiving a name file check from the DPS.

M-2. Contractors and subcontractors will submit to the Directorate of Contracting the names of employees and/or prospective employees who will be working on or entering the military reservation in the course of their employment.

M-3. Directorates serviced by vendor (recurrently) will submit the names of vendor employees and/or prospective employees who will be entering the military reservation in the course of their employment.

M-4. Names submitted for name checks will be returned with one of two remarks as listed below:

- a. No derogatory information.
- b. Derogatory information (i.e., one misdemeanor or two felonies).

M-5. Persons with a history of behavior or actions which are reasonably indicative (i.e., felony record) of a contemptuous attitude toward the law will not be cleared for access.

M-6. Name checks will be submitted to the DPS, ATTN: ATZS-PSE-A. Name check requests will require 5 working days to be processed.

M-7. The DPS Administration Section will furnish a list of barred persons to the CPAC, Procurement Officer, and Adjutant General Directorate on a recurring basis. This list will serve as a first step in determining eligibility for installation access or employment.

M-8. The Director of Contracting will ensure this policy is written into all applicable contracts.

M-9. Contractors or vendors who require vehicle decals will have a name file check prior to being issued vehicle decals.

M-10. All directors or partner organizations dealing with vendors or contractors will ensure this policy is adhered to.

**Appendix N**  
**MEVAs**

N-1. The proponent for MEVAs is the DPS Physical Security Office. This listing may be viewed on a need-to-know basis.

N-2. This listing will be updated as needed, at least annually.

**Appendix O**  
**Partner Unit Physical Security Plans**

- O-1. Commanders of partner organizations are the proponents for their physical security plans.
- O-2. All physical security plans will be staffed through the Installation Physical Security Officer as required in paragraph 6 and 7 of this plan.
- O-3. Commanders of partner organizations must maintain a copy of this plan and the local unit plan.
- O-4. Physical security plans are required for Priority A and B areas and will be updated as required in paragraph 6a and 6b (Priority A) or 7a and 7b (Priority B) of this plan.
- O-5. Copies of the physical security plan for partner organizations with Priority A and B areas will be maintained at the Installation Physical Security Office.

**Appendix P**  
**Restricted Areas**

P-1. Restricted areas will be posted IAW AR 190-13.

P-2. These areas will normally have controlled access by the use of a guard utilizing an access roster or electronic control device (must be procured IAW AR 190-13).

P-3. A complete list of Restricted Areas as authorized by the installation commander is available at the Physical Security Office. No other areas will be posted. However, "Off Limits" signs may be used as appropriate.

P-4. Persons requiring posting of their areas will request it in writing to the DPS, ATZS-PSE-D, and include a copy of their Physical Security Plan/SOP and state the regulatory requirements for posting the area. The areas designated under AR 380-40, AR 380-19, AR 381-14, or AR 530-4, provide a copy of the memorandum sent to the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command as described in AR 190-13.

P-5. Restricted areas will be posted in English and Spanish.

P-6. The restricted area listing will be updated as required. Persons(s) requiring to view the listing may do so that the Physical Security Office.

**Appendix Q**  
**Civil Disturbance Plan**

Q-1. The FH-EOP will be used as a contingency plan for civil disturbances which may occur on Fort Huachuca.

Q-2. The proponent for this plan is the USAIC&FH EOC.

Q-3. Copies of this plan may be obtained from the above office.

**Appendix R**  
**Communications Plan**

R-1. The FH-EOP will be used as a contingency plan for communications disasters which may occur on Fort Huachuca.

R-2. The proponent for this plan is the USAIC&FH EOC.

R-3. Copies of this plan may be obtained from the above office.



**Glossary**

**Section I  
Abbreviations**

**AA&E**

Arms, ammunition, and explosives

**ADP**

automatic data processing

**AR**

Army Regulation

**ASP**

Ammunition Supply Point

**CDR, USAG**

Commander, U.S. Army Garrison

**CP**

command post

**CPAC**

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

**DA**

Department of the Army

**DIS**

Directorate of Installation Support

**DoD**

Department of Defense

**DPS**

Directorate of Public Safety

**FH-EOP**

Fort Huachuca Emergency Operations Plan

**IAW**

in accordance with

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### **IDS**

intrusion detection system

### **K-9**

canine

### **LAAF**

Libby Army Airfield

### **LOI**

letter of instruction

### **MCA**

military construction, Army

### **MEVA**

mission essential or vulnerable area

### **MP**

Military Police

### **PMO**

Provost Marshal Operations

### **POV**

privately-owned vehicle

### **QRF**

Quick Reaction Force

### **SOP**

standing operating procedure

### **USAIC&FH**

U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca

### **USAIC&FH EOC**

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